A SERMON BY THE REV. DR. M. WOOLSEY . STRYKER-THE MOB AT EPHESUS AND ITS

MOTIVE-EFFECT OF BASE APPEALS TO SELF - INTEREST - NO

DOUBLE STANDARD

Dr. M. Woolsey Stryker, president of Hamilton college, at Clinton, N. Y., preached in the Brick erian Church yesterday morning. Dr. Stryinducted the entire service clad in the regugregation then sang a hymn and Dr. Stryact of the true Christian spirit and charity John H. Stubus, tenor, and Herbert on, bass, sang the anthem, "Saviour, Every Blessing," with excellent effect.

Stryker's enunciation was notably got livery was forgeful, particularly when he references to the free-silver agitation, which his sermon abounded. He practically the mob who shouted for Duna of the with the free-silver shouters of their He was especially vigorous in announcpublic issues were at last moral, and in the necessity of defending the National services closed with the Doxology and

Stryker's sermon was as follows:

Minor, 160 miles east and just dinor, 160 miles east and just a from Athens, lay Ephesus, lee langitude of St. Petersburg, f. Richmond, Va. Once it entires in the sea," but its trade its Importance forgotten. Its d. ind its theatre, the largest the crambling mementes of a year 59 A. D. there was a Fiphesus, of which Luke gives cord, and which suggests the city s life and the secret of chandlike book, with its typinanes, flashes its mirror light motives of ours which prejunct the secure. Its quick analysis of americans in this, of cain are still in the same

general symptoms of the great

PAUL THE PREACHER.

Paul, the preacher, speaking boldly, for the space two years. "All they which dwelt in Asia heard The whole tegion was influenced. 18-mons recoge truth is fitted to sift o make all men consider ok their ill deeds. Genulne attests real repentance. "So word of God" that not a few to the fallactes of magic made their tricky books. Christ's astic theories and enlightened. What a blaze it would be if the recipes of folly, black art general could be sent to their aff-and-naif Christians knew tor, here would be a combus-

was strategic as well as brave. He did not nder its influence, to infer their own responsibiliy regarding Diana. He persisted: However droft, he was determined, too; and not shrinking from any antisgonisms trust the declaration of thrists rights was sure ultimately to waken, he orked the pry under the whole tophency He Fall of righteous conviction, and not afraid even

DEMETRIES THE DEMAGOGUE

xt observe Demetrius, the demagogue. Ephpie was one of the was after its ravage by Herostratus's torch) stood rebuilt with twice its first splendor. The sale of silver models of the shrine, containing images of the rigol fitself, was a thriving trade. It appears that its metrius was an influential jobber in these keepeakes, "bringing no little business to the craismen" or designers of the popular wares, they in turn employing extensive broups of artisans. It was an industry much set by in that city. In all liacibood, that Alexander, the coppersmith against whom as a door of much evil. Timothy was warned, was interested with this guild. Men who deal in alloys seldom like chemical truth. To tuch this revenue and to menace its increase would most surely offend other groups thriving at second hand upon the broths of their customers, chemis and tenants—the silversmiths. Demetrius promptly saw the damage threatened to his commodity by such a dectrine as "they be no gods which are hand-made". The whole silver interest must be protected, and so, convening the entire hand related them an inflammatory harange. after its ravage by Herostratus's torch) stood reare nand-made. The whole silver interests be protected, and so, convening the entirule, he makes them an inflammatory harangues tricky Greek rhetoric and specieus beggia question has not been without later imitators

PROCEEDS OF IDOL WORSHIP.

or text was his keynote, reminding them that their proceeds depended upon the unmolested su promary of Diana. And then that "this Paul," soming his unprofitable schism, was persuading and urning away many people from time-honored standards, demeaning their lucrative goddess, and making reproachful an established remunerative cterprise, which had so long had the sanction of the public! Shail a shrewd trade fall off to please this Hebrew meddler? Shall a great product be interfered with at the bidding of this iconoclast?

Alorover, now they are well under way. Demetrias will attire their self-interest in the garb of public zeal, and, defliy ignoring the intenser motive, will rouse their exil pride in the idolarty to which "all Asia and the world" have so long consented, "Not only is there danger that this our trade will some into disrepute, but also that the temple of the great goddess Diann should be made of no account, and that she should even be deposed from her magnificence!" The real idea was "bet reauticence," but the goodly flourish told, for in defend their slighted patron was, in every way, to their account. Two words out of three were for himself; but, then, we are to remember that his orstory was well-paid—he had a position to secure as head avicin! Such an advocate could carry such a following by much more than sixteen to one!

A MODEL MOB. the public! Shall a shrewd trade fall off to please

A MODEL MOB. For it was a model mob. Combustible to the last degree, and timded by spite and envy. Wh'pped into exchement by well-net appeals, they indorse and will try to execute the assault. They have passed entirely from the merits of the case. De-metrius slips asine from this "sudden flood of mu-thsy," but instigation is complicity. Men are answerable for the rancors they incite, and are to be judged by their followings and the tendencies those Judged by their followings and the tendencies those followings reveal. Now the fury bursts out and the city is filled with confusion. Two Macedonians, Paul's companions, are seized and dragged along, while the concourse pours toward and into the great sparse of the amphilheatre, "the more part not knowing wherefore they were come together; but all crying some one thing, some another! With difficulty is Paul restrained from facing the tumult. Those of his own race looked out for themselves by potting forward Alexander. Even though alleged non-identify the paul restrained in the expected to side with this radical! Heroic abstractions must not rule their standing in this pardeular community!

THE MAN ON THE FENCE. Off is very apt to get down on the wrong side. For the heathen is not the only one fitted by the description of the prophet Habakuk.—'He sacrificeth unto his net, and burneth incense unto his drags, because by them his portion is far and his meat plenteous." But while Alexander Assiculates the populace vells. No lew for them, good or bad. As lugs assay, with sile examines, "for about two hours," they drowned his attempt with vociferation in which words lost all meaning and became mere ravings. A cause is not to be estimated by the quantity of its speech, but by the quality of its speech, but by the quality of its are worded, but and used from the population of the programmes seek taking watch words. Fury always declaims about rights—ever should first burner, and the pretended defication of which words. Fury always declaims about rights—ever and distance them troublesome and turbulent region known. They were solld for Diana—and company; or wheedies quasi-respectability, in the programmes seek taking watch words. Fury always declaims about rights—ever and fall blana? Diana was the pretended defication of which words. Fury always declaims about rights—ever and fall blana? Blana was the pretended defication of which words. Fury always declaims about rights—ever and the programmes seek taking watch who are more than 190.

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costs. Some truths are to be estimated by the character of their assailants, to be loved for the enemies they make. Seeing how these Ephesians intended to find their advantage, right or wrong, it was sure they would hate Paul.

So at iast sober Law, in the person of the town clerk, somewhat recails anarchy to its senses. "Ye ought to be quiet and to do nothing rash." "If the craftsmen have a metter against any man, the courts are open." "We are in danger to be accused concerning this day's riot." Not much danger in Ephesus! But suggested accountability has some weight, and they disperse. It was not yet suggested that they should fix the courts!

That, boisterous heatre is now a ruin. The idol and idolaters mingle in the dust. Those blatant set the same tragic farce. The drama is the Creed of Craft. Enter and exeunt—a truth-teller or two; an interested demagogue; excited citizens; prudent officials; attendants; spectators. What part, oh friend, is yours? Some part! Are you one who buys the truth and sells it not—even when the bottom drops out of the market? Are you a wholesaler in shrines and sophisms, playing upon the passions of plain men and bidding them sell to-morrow for to-day, for your advantage doing business at the same old stand with Demetrius & Co.? Are you of the mob, hoarse with the cry for more money at any price, vexed at all that insists upon ultimate reality? Are you in the role of the town clerk, office-holding your chief end, popular at all costs, refuctant to touch the prevalent idolarry which bribes the crowd? You can see whose features in the 18th chapter of The Acts are least unlike your own!

To the text, "By this business we have our world." "There is denser that our trade come. set the same tragic farce. The drama is the Creed

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To the text. "By this business we have our wealth." "There is danger that our trade come into disrepute." That was the substance; all else was mere padding. Here are the ethics of Mammon confronting the truth of God. There can be no himetallism in morals. Righteousness or alloy, but one can be the standard. "Gresham's law" is universal—the baser if accepted will always banish the better. We always spend our less valuable and hoard our most valuable. We get rid of torn and dirty and light-weight dollars and of Canadian quarters at the first opportunity."

EUSINESS ON CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

Not only can "business be done on Christian principles," but in the long run it cannot be done in any other way. Good faith is the basis of and bulwark of credit. Panic is distrust, But credit bases on fact and truth to fact. Integrity is not a devige, it is a devotion. Violate good faith, or fail to know what it is, and the hears will reckon with you! Let all men prefer honor to advantage, and we should need no Bradstreet. This silver ring who so lauded Diana mennt to make a good thing out of the delusion respecting their wares, and, true or false, Paul was to them a troubler and a nuisance. They "sought their own," and "the bewitchings of naughtlness obscured the things that were honest." In their insolence of strength and insolvency of reason they supposed that the Ephesian idolary could spurn that supreme court whereof Paul preached! They voted down the way of Christ by acclamation. But truth has an eternal veto. The day and the year pass. Right rules at last. Justice will not abdicate. Where now is that great shrine, pampered by "Asia and all the world," Where is that theory that an unlimited supply of idois is better than the one true God? What man does not know how that the city of the Ephesians is fallen down?

SURVIVAL OF PAUL'S TESTIMONY.

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But "this Paul," and his testimony-have two millenniums dimmed that! "The Lord doth take away the cunning artificer and the eloquent orator, be cause their tongues and their doings provoke the eyes of his glory." They who think only with their stomachs may set commodity above conscience, but "he that stiteth in the heavens shall laugh, the Lord shall have them in derision." For all theory and all practice must at last do business with God. In that city popular selfishness was the real motive, but of course it did not say so. It pretended to maintain a cause. Indulgences always fight reformations. There is an occult sympathy between tyranny and fraud. Ancient error always calls truth innovation. The excuses men give for flouting conscience are seldom their real reasons. They hide behind evasive generalities and offset the intrinsic issue by some ad cantandum cry.

"Diana" served the turn of these dealers in her | which will occur on October 22, it was resolved by trinkets. But their creed was not really Diana, but | the trustees, first, to change the official title from "Diana of the Ephesians." A utility goddess, the They took even the idol's name in vain, and had their way, and where it led them we know. and had their way, and where it led them we know. The specious use of fine phrases, the unscrupulousness of epithet, the fallacies of suggestion that dare not own the fruit of the seed it implants, the fle of the semitone—all these are the old tricks of factionists. So the proprietors of that possessed damsel at Philippi, vexed at the interference of Paul and Silas with their "hope of gains," accused these of teaching "unlawful cristoms," but what they cared for was not "customs," but customers! So Judas once made his objection, "not that he cared for the poor, but that he had the bag." Envy is always fluent. The illicit deed always attempts a plausible explanation. "Every true man's appared fits your thief." Ambidextrous fraud exploits telling maxims to screen its real ends, just as pickpockets are ordinarily respectably dressed.

TRUITH AGAINST THE MOB SPIRIT.

us had a god all to itself-the putative genius of gods which are made." Contempt of truth, anger

ALL PUBLIC ISSUES MORAL ISSUES.

All public issues are at last moral issues. The man who truly seeks the honor of God must seek the honor of his country, As chastity knows no empromises, so integrity holds fast what is good,

compromises, so integrity holds fast what is good, and refuses the nostrums of empirics.

The gospel that Paul preached was given to rectify the world, to arraign all that would "change the truth of God into a lie," to expose the cruelty of selfshness, to rebuke envy and malice, to make love international. Let us take no backward steps, let us keep what we have so hardly won, let us not be entangled in the yoke of bondage to any false-hood, let us at all costs "buy the truth and sell it not."

There cannot be a double standard of duty—we cannot serve God and Mammon. Diana or Christ—not both. God grant that it may not be written against this land we love: "Thou hast forgotten me and trusted in falsehood"—"Thou art laid in the balance and art found wanting."

DR. BURTSELL'S CHURCH CONSECRATED, Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 6-Impressive services took place to-day in St. Mary's Church, of which parish place to-day in St. Mary's Church, of which parish the Rev. Richard Lalor Burtsell is pastor. The church being free of debt. it was consecrated by Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by the Rev. P. J. Canon, of Buffalo, and by a dozen priests at 7 o'clock, the service lasting two hours. At 11 o'clock a solemn high mass was celebrated, the Rev. P. J. Canon, dean of the diocese of Buffalo, being the celebrant, the Rev. Dr. McSweeney, of St. Bridget's Church, New-York, deacon, and the Rev. James Nolan, of St. Peter's, Pourhkeepsie, sub-deacon. Noise, of St. Peter's, Pourhkeepsie, sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John Shan-ley, Bishop of Jamestown, N. D. This evening at 7:30 o'clock a solemn vesper service was held, during which the Rev. James F. Laughlin, of Philadelphia, preached a sermon. At all the services the church was crowded. A large number of for-mer parishioners of Dr. Burtsell when he was pastor of the Church of Epiphany, New-York City, were present. There are over 3,000 parishloners of were present. There are over 3:000 parishloners of St. Mary's, and since Dr. Burtsell's pastorate thousands of dollars of improvements in the shape of saltars, memorial windows and decorations have been made, all of which have been paid for. The been made, all of which have been paid for. The church is the only one outside of the metropolis in the New-York diocese, with the sole exception of St. Patrick's Newburg, that is consecrated, being free from debt. Among other priests were Dean McNuity, of Paterson, N. J.; Monsignor Mooney, New-York, the Rev. Thomas J. Ducey, the Rev. John Sarcery, of St. John's College, Baltimore; the Rev. John Barcery, of St. Charles's, and the Rev. John Kane, of St. James's, New-York.

OLD WORLD CENTENARIANS.

From The Medical Review.

and 125. Three were between 125 and 140. Who is the oldest person in the world? The German statistician does not credit the recent story about a Russian 169 years old. Russia has no census, he says, and except in cases of special official investigation the figures of ages in Russia must be mistrusted. The oldest man in the world is then, in his opinion, Bruno Cotrim, a negro born in Africa and now a resident of Rio Janeiro. Cotrim is 150 years old. Next to him probably comes a retired Moscow cabman, named Kustrim, who is in his 140th year. The statistician says the oldest woman in the world is 130 years old, but neglects to give her name or address, possibly out of courtesy, or perhaps in view of the extraordinary figures which came to his hand from the Balkans he thought a subject only 130 years old was hardly worthy of particular mention.

VERMONT'S RINGING VOICE.

DR. MACARTHUR TALKS ON THE GLO-RIOUS RESULT.

THE INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION AND LI HUNG CHANG'S VISIT ALSO DISCUSSED IN A SER-

THE POLITICAL EVENTS

The Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, pastor of Calvary Religious Lessons from the Political Events of the

"If the voice of the people is the voice of God, then He spoke in thunder tones among the hills of Vermont last week. Over that State and over the Nation His voice sounds as truly as it did over the plains and hills of Judea. From the earliest days of the Republic the patriotic voice anad the heroic acts of Vermont have covered her hills with giory and honor, but never did she speak more truly for patriotism, humanity and religion than she spoke

"The Indianapolis Convention is also a significant event of the last week. The eloquent Rufus Choate, in his letter to the Whig Convention, said, 'We flag and keep step to the music of the Union. said the convention at Indianapolis. These mer

said the convention at Indianapolis. These men put themselves sharply in opposition to those who threaten National unity and honor. Differing from their old-time political foes regarding some things, they agree upon the maintenance of law and in the preservation of the honor of the Nation. Many, however, still prefer to vote directly to defeat rant, riot and repudiation. Many prefer to cast a whole rather than half a ballot for peace, patriotism and prosperity. The representatives of American dishonor and religious dishonesty ought not simply to be beaten; they ought to be utterly overwhelmed." Dr. MacArthur, referring to Li Hung Chang's visit, said in part:

"His indorsement of the work of the missionaries is worthy of frequent and emphatic recognition. There is to-day in China a Russo-French alliance, which bodes only evil. It means the dominance of religious intolerance and bigotry. It would be fatal to Protestant missions. Russia has hypnotized the world, but marvellous changes, in which Russia will be checked and Great Britain and the United States may co-operate for the salvation of the Armenians, are near at hand. America will soon take her place in the Orient, together with Great Britaing to sing the song of peace on earth, good will toward men. Then will the watchmen on the Bosphorus, on the Hoang-Ho and on the Watchlowers, "The morning cometh."

THE NEW PRINCETON LIBRARY.

A FINE BUILDING GOING UP ON THE CAM PUS FOR WHICH OLD LANDMARKS

ARE SACRIFICED. Princeton, N. J., Sept. 6.-The actual work of putting into execution the plans adopted by the Board of Trustees of Princeton University, which provided for the development of the institution on much larger scale than heretofore attempted, has been began. In confection with the 150th anniver-sary of the founding of the College of New-Jersey, the old form of the College of New-Jersey to the more appropriate form of Princeton University; secondly, to commemorate the anniversary by the sesquicentennial celebration; thirdly, to make an attempt to secure a large endowment to be used for the reinforcement of all departments of the in-

Three committees were appointed fro the trustees, faculty and alumni of the institution. One had as its business the investigation of the legal questions involved in the proposed change of title. This committee has now finished its work, except to render its report at the time of the celecuring of the necessary funds for strengthening the undergraduate instruction and developing the university side as well was the business of the

ment for the execution of these plans has engaged the entire attention of the Committee of Endowgods which are made." Contempt of truth, anger against all that would curb its flerce self-will, the refusal to reason, this is the essence of the mob spirit in all times. Against the riotous speech that cries down the eternal standard of right and wrong, he who would live "under the law to Christ" must oppose the indomitable front of truth. Whatever oppose the indomitable front of truth. Whatever fantastic idolatry resents the force of those commandments which forbid fraud, all the more resonandments which forbid fraud, all the more resonandments which forbid fraud, all the more resonandments which forbid is a standard of truth. Whatever in the proposal to erect a library building is being put into execution. As was announced some time ago, proposal to erect a library building is being put into execution. As was announced some time ago, proposal to erect a library building is being put into execution. On the donor of this interal endowment will not be made public until the sesquicentennial celebration. On the question of the proportions and equipment of the new library, the committee is also retieent, but enough is known to indicate the gendoctrine which is according to godliness, he is puffed up, knowing nothing, but doting about questionings and disputes of words, whereof cometh envy, strife, railings, evil surmisings, wranglings of men corrupted in mind and bereft of the truth, supposing that godliness is a way of gain."

All, PUBLIC ISSUES MORAL ISSUES. in order to clear the ground for the new building.

The work of clearing the ground is already well

The work of clearing the ground is already well advanced and extensive excavations are going forward. A large force of workmen is pushing the work and when the students return in the fall a strange scene will greet their eyes. All that portion of the campus lying between the "Via Presby teria" East College, College Place and the college library is torn up. The ancient elms on this in-closure are yielding to the woodman's axe, and the tion. The Old Chapel, built in 1847, which was characterized by Dr. Atwater as an "architectural gem in its symmetrical aspects and proportions," is already razed to the ground. East College, the large dormitory forming the eastern side of the college quadrangle, will have to go in the course of a year, as work on the new liftrary advances. The quadrangle, however, will be kept intact, as the west wall of the new ballding will run on the same line now occupied by the west wall of East College. The contractor's plans, filed in the public records, show the general outlines of the new building to be a rectangular parallelogram, with a large court in the centre. The building will be four stories high, and the internal construction is to be such as to ac-commodate to the best possible advantage in enor-mous number of books. Princetonians believe that, equipped libraries in America. Two years or more will be required for its completion. For the present, the foundations will be laid only as far as East College on the south, as indicated by the excavations now going forward. After the sesquicentennial, the work will be pushed till completed. When finished, the new library will measure about 20x170 feet. The style of architecture employed is to be Gothic, and Henry M. Potter of New-York, who had charge of Alexander Hall, the beautiful Commencement building now being completed, is the architect of the new

library.

Another large endowment has been secured for a dormitory, but it is not likely that ground will be broken for this building until after the sesquicenten-

dormitory, but it is not likely that ground will be broken for this building until after the sesquicentennial celebration.

The committee having in charge the collection of the endowment is composed of men well known throughout the country, including the following gentlemen: James W. Alexander, of New-York City; chairman of the Endowment Committee: John A. Stewart, of New-York City; charles E. Green, of Trenton, the Rev. Dr. J. Addison Henry, of Philadelphia; M. Taylor Pyne, of New-York City; Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago, Colonel John J. McCook, of New-York City; J. Bayard Henry, of Philadelphia, all members of the Board of Trustees; President Patton, Dean Murray, Professors John T. Dufflield, William M. Sloane and Andrew F. West, secretary of the committee, all members of the faculty; William B. Hornblower, of New-York City; A. H. Joline, of New-York City; Charles Scribner, of New-York City; C. C. Cuyler, of New-York City; Samuel B. Huy, of Philadelphia; John D. Davis, of St. Louis; James Laughlin, ir., of Pittsburg; W. W. Lawrence, of Pittsburg, all alumnt of Princeton. The Executive Committee is made up as follows: James W. Alexander, chairman; Charles E. Green, M. Taylor Pyne, Cyrus H. McCormick, Colonel John J. McCook, President Patton, Professor W. M. Sloane, and Professor Andrew F. West secretary.

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